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poetrn.

The Phantom.

Again I within the mansion, In the old familiar seat: And shade and sumblue chase each other

O'er the carpet aimy feet.

And the willow trails its branches lower

Than when I saw them last. They strive to shut the sunshine wholls From out the haunted room : To fill the house, that once was joyful,

With silence and with gloon And many kind, remembered faces Within the doorway come-

The songs she loved to hear; They braid the rose in summer parlands.

They brail the rose in summer garlan III. If subscribers neglect or refers to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bilts and ordered their passage. Her blashes at the door, Her timid words of maiden welcome.

> Come back to me once more. Unmindful of my pain,
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O. finttering heart? control thy tunnult Lest eyes profam should see My cheeks betray the rush of rapture

And, gliding through the quiet sunshine, A shadow on the floor!

Ah! 'tis the whispering pine that calls me The vine, whose shadow strays And my patient heart must still await her, Nor chide her lone delays,

Tribune, a curious and striking extract of a private letter from a lady, which has fallen into my hands, that touches upon a point in the social relations of the Mormons, of exceeding interest, which, in the hands of a capable writer, might be expanded into a tale of surpassing power. A perusal of the graphic and moving extract referred to will show that I allude to the internal struggles of the fell influences of religious superstition rifice to him."

produce the effect it did upon me. I beard it after weeks of nuxiety had weakened my system, when my long and wearisome journey had left me but the strength of a child, and my restless and History of a Zoological Temperance Convention held in Central Africa.

Containing Thirty Hinstrolions.

Containing Thirty Hinstrolions. wrong done to another becomes an out rage when practised upon ourselves. I had, through watching and fasting, become so etherealized as to lose sight of this selfish difference and to see my womankind had been insulted and saerificed in the person of 'Margaret,' It I could have sent the aggressor tumbling into the gorge of those mountain torrents, and considered it but re-

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He would have been said. sat near us. He would have been goodlooking if he had looked good. He had had a peculiar manner-it indicated such perfect satisfaction in himself and the Salt Lake City before the first furrow had been turned in the ground I listened, for who is not curious concerning that wonderful exodus? I heard him tell of their great temple and how it kind to every one, especially the two went on stone by stone, and with each little children, and she will get better STATIONERY of all kinds constantly on hand, by the ream or quire, Pens, Pencils, Cards, Envellopes of various styles, Account Books of all kinds, Almanaes, Games, Back-swell the host that was waiting to respect to the power of the devil grew less and less. How new prosclytes came pouring in to swell the host that was waiting to respect to the power of the devil grew less and less. How she will because it has been revealed to me that swell the host that was waiting to respect to live and dwell with me a thought of the power of the devil grew less and less. ceive the Christ when he should come to sand years when Christ shall reign and

reign a thousand years upon the earth.'
He was a man of no reading. His knowledge was (like Mr. Gardgrind's) confined to 'facts,' but he had a natural gift conversation, and gave a rapid and chilfol outline of his subject in a Calaveras (California) co try paper:

"A grand bull-fight and a fight chilfol outline of his subject in a Calaveras (California) co gift conversation, and gave a rapid and "A grand bull-fight and a fight be-skilful outline of his subject in a way tween a bear and a jackass will take that interested you at once. When the place on Sunday next, December 10, at night grew dark he came and sat behind Mokelumne Hill.

especially the younger ones. The Saint answered, 'No.' 'Some few.' he conanswered, 'No.' 'Some few.' he continued, 'were a little difficult, but it was your feet lie upon, but the other beside FANNY FERN has authorized the publicamostly confined to the young. To be you closer yet, were scated a sweet-faced tion and assisted in the preparation of sure his wife felt it when he married a girl, with a pretty little foot lying out the work mentioned below, we gladly as econd time, the rest had never cared, upon the hearth, a bit of lace running sist in correcting the impression thus. Did she care so very much? continued round the swelling throat, the hair partsent abroad by publishing the following the lawyer. Oh, yes; I thought at first ed to a charm over a forchead fair as dignified and touching letter from Paxxy it would have killed her. You see when I became a convert, I did not understand reach an arm round that chair back, with New-York. I became a convert, I did not understand that part of it, because my wife and I had been so happy together. We married early, and had scarcely been a day apart. When I wanted to go to Salt Lake she did not necline to go, because she did not necline to go because of our great religion—but the idea of the methods and so, talk has a white the presence of the methods and so talk has a white the presence of the methods and the solid the following paragraph. Which the best and those little white the following paragraph which to consists of about 200 scholars, is week lighters; and indeed, in one case as loosely as in the other. His right was pecket was generally the following paragraph which to consist and indeed, in one case as loosely as in the other. His right was the following paragraph w my marrying was no hindrance. It did blaze, while the hours slip without knownot occur to her as possible, and it was ledge, and the winter winds whistle unnot for a long time after I got there that cared for; if, in short, you were no bach I shought of it myself "Margaret did not mix with the peo-image (dream call it, rather), would it ple. She retained her old Eastern ways not be far pleasanter than a cold, single

and was always at home. I had never night-sitting, counting the sticks, reckonlet her do much work (her hards were
too small for that). She was stately in
her form, and she had a queer way of
twisting her long hair round her head, so
and purer, if it could have the playful n wife, and if I were not afraid? So it came upon me gradually, while upon her, you see, it fell like a stroke? Per face would make a halo, rich as a

break such a thing to her! Thursday evening when I came homeshe

" What did she say ?"

" Nothing. Not one word. She just gave one scream. I declare I shall never get that seream out of my ears. I be lieve I should hear it if I were on the Andes I thought I heard it a minute

of our ear, and the bleak midnight wind swept down the mountains, and I thought

"The Mormon proceeded - And then she fell like one dead. I thought she seas dead, but she came to after awhile and, would you believe it, she never men tioned the subject to me. I could not find it in my heart to say a thing about would be divided for I had had a vision. healthful I in which it was told me that I should the world. love her ferever, and that we should

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I heard him say he had gone to picking up such odd things out of books.

she seems happy enough. She is very

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS -The following appears in a Calaveras (California) coun

He had fallen into the bands of a gret that the exhibition last Sunday was us. He had fallen into the bands of a gret that the exhibition last Sunday was gentleman whose dexterity in questioning, led him on to speak freely of himself, and so gradually they came to the 'peculiar institution'. He said the women seldom cared to marry men of their own age, that their affections inclined toward the priests and clders. This convinced me that if the men are all hyporeries, the women are not wholly so, but that they do this for the exaltation of fight between a bear and a jackass.

The Charms of a Married Life.

elor, but the husband of some such sweet

it looked like a crown The folks said fancies of dawning womanhood to delight she was proud, and one or two who had it. All toil would be torn from mind daughters asked me why I did not take labor, if but another heart grew into the

* You must have found it difficult to rainbow, a-top of such noisome things as reak such a thing to her.' Yes, it was hard to do But at last would illumine the blackest of our crowd-I said I will do it on Thursday, and on ed cares, and darkness that now seats you despondent in your solitary chair for was standing in the garden and I went days together, weaving bitter fancies. and put my arm around her, and told dreaming bitter dreams, would grow her how it had been revealed to me that light and thin, and spread and float away.

chased by that beloved smile Your friend, poor fellow! dies-never mind; the gentle clasp of her fingers, as she steals behind you, telling you not to weep-it is worth ten friends!

Your sister, poor one, is dead-buried. The norms are busy with all their fairness. How it makes you think earth her earlier years, will be contained in othing but a spot to dig graves upon It is more, she says she will be a sister; and the waving curls, as she leans upon your shoulder, touch your check the work referred to will not appear up doers, as the follow and your wet eyes turn to meet those der my own guarantee;" that I have in point will show. other eyes. God has sent his angel, sure | never authorized it; that I am, and al-

and homeless, like this.

about the great principles of our Faith, no, they do not disturb you with prattle my carlier years. I certainly never and how those to whom the spirit revealed itself must follow its dictates, or on the green sward; never n.ind the hy-which has not already been given to the beforever cast into Hell. And I told acinth, the snew drops, the violets, if so public in "Fern Leaves," (first and secher she need not fear my affection for her be any are there; the perfume of their healthful lips is worth all the flowers of the world. No need now to gather wild In boquets to love and cheerish; flower. propriate to say, with regard to the mul-

I allude to the internal struggles of the our obedience and willingness now to carly and devoted Mormon wife, with the cast aside our selfish human will and sac ing, loving, till your own heart grows. To those who have already

ses itself with loving.
We have no need now of a cold lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full have seen fit persistently to misrepresent of it. No need now, as once of bursting and malign me, I decline replying The Series may be obtained of Rooksellers, and Postmasters, and Postmasters, and Postmasters, and Postmasters, and Postmasters, at Three Boilars a year, or the Publishers, at Three Boilars a year, or the Publishers and Subscriptions. Then having the tree taking leaf and greenness blossems of tree taking leaf and greenness to the tree is blossems of tree taking leaf and greenness to the tree is blossems of tree taking leaf and greenness to the tree is blossems of tree taking leaf and green extended to the tree is blossems of tr

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That occurred as we were crossing the current as we were crossing the Alleghanies, of which I briefly spoke gave a low laugh.

"When I came back' continued the white story now, after the vividness with Mormon, 'it had been just so all the which it impressed me has so nearly time. She had never eaten and never was born to the family of a Mr Burritt, in Middletown, Connecticut. In an indicate the control of the date, and the call of duty; and he from Heuvelton, in this town, who claims that she will be 120 years old next May. Mormon, 'it had been just so all the which it impressed me has so nearly time. She had never eaten and never was born to the family of a Mr Burritt, in Middletown, Connecticut. In an indicate the control of the story new and the call of duty; and he from Heuvelton, in this town, who claims the call of duty; and he from Heuvelton, in this town, who claims the call of duty; and he from Heuvelton, in this town, who claims the story now, after the vividness with when I came back' continued the white story now, after the vividness with the story now, after the vividness with th time. She had never eaten and never was born to the family of a Mr Burritt, slept, but only walked up and down, al ways, hour after hour.' ways, hour after hour.'

"Well, how did she get used to it?"

"She retained the house I had first built, of course. It was large, and we had no children and she was very lonely for I was necessarily much away from her. I went as often as I could, but I married in quick succession two others, and so we were much separated, and she feetball is marked to be age at that time she replied she did not how but he was as large at power and the way are now age at that time she replied she did not how but he was as large at power and the way are large at the way as large at power and the way are large at the way as large at power and the way are large at the way as large at power and the way are large at the way are large. fretted in my absence. At last it was this, or she saw the folly of resisting her good lump of a girl that hurried through fate; she got quiet in her mind—used to it in fact. People do get used to anything, you know. When the iron force of August 1757, and the lattle on the Plant of August 1757, and the lattle on the thing, you know. When the iron force of circumstances presses them on every side, and they do not know where or how to resist, they at least grow quiet. She took it into her head, after a while, that she would not live very long, and she said it was not worth while to be separated so much the fittle time she was here, and if I pleased, the families might all come and live together. I told her she was sensible, and getting used to things. But she only said something to herself about the collapsing sides of an iron shroud, pressing out her life. It sounded like poetry. She always had a way of like poetry. She always had a way of until a year ago she could see to read peet. picking up such odd things out of books."

"Did she get well?"

"No, not yet. Indeed her cough is rather worse, and she is more feeble, but hearing is unimpaired—our conversation being carried on with her in an ordinary tone of voice, and her answers being perthe power of the devil grew less and less. How new prosclytes came pouring in to swell the host that was waiting to reswell the host that was waiting to reorder, and she would frequently confuse the events of the French and Revolutionary wars. She seems to be cheerful and There is little doubt that she is iderably more than a hundred years loots, and from the testimony of those who have known her for several years and who at their first acquaintance with her, heard the traditions connected with

that they do this for the exaltation of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall lead to the plant of the plant of

Letter from Fanny Fern.

New-York, Jan. 31st, 1855.

ERRS.-The public have assumed that the last work (Ruth Hall) of this sudis truth in print, this same astate pub-lie will have the power of comparing and arranging facts and fictions, by the real life of the lady is soon to appear under or own guarantee. Fanny Fern's free. dashing style of thought and judgmen her fearless grappling with the petty fol-lies of the world and its votaries, her onleasional touches of true womanly feeling. and her generous enthusiasm, will always ope the coming volume will make for er, and that we may have a volume true o herself and her noblest aspirat

The experiences of a life which has enfirmed in her qualities so apparent. must have been of an unusual character, and will, we doubt not, be narrated with esting. We shall look for it with with the following encouraging words: er Philamon Purmont shall be instruct schools, and expend your money agreeeagerness, hoping that in addition to the "Tak it doon, mon, tak it doon; if it ed to become our school master, for ably to provisions of the statute, or spirit we are sure to find in it, there may does ye nae guid till do ye nae harm." the teaching and nurturing children undergo the pains of a reasonable and also be 'no word' which sheer her friends may 'wish to blot out' hereafter. The style; and, in addition to Fanny Fern's life, many original articles, written in pecially, and if a breaker of the law the government. About the same time never maintain or even create an effi-

Yeur mother, alas, she is gone! Is there any bitterness to a youth, alone one, in no way of any interest or concern and homeless. Then, these children, rosy, fair-haired: tain many original articles written in and series) in "Little Ferns," and "Ruth

In this connection it may not be inap never die, but live together and see the tree, gun, are all dead things; things tifarious and contradictory rumers conthousand years of Christ's reign upon live lier hold your soul.

And sho, the mother, sweetest and the press that I have neither time nor

To those who have elected me by pained with tenderest jealousy, and cur- friendly commendations, or sided me by severe but gentlemanly criticism. I r turn my sincere thanks; to those who

> The word is from the French excuries (shield-bearer.) and originally signified nothing more. It was applied to the armorbearers of knights and barons, who were second in rank to them. The esquire was a gentleman, and had the right of

with a species of collar. He pulled like man or rather like a number of men with a succession of steady hauls throw ing his whole weight into it and almost mains. going down upon his knees, turning round every now and then to see what progress he was making Really the instinct dis-played by the cicidant in its domestic paste is little short of reason in its fullest position :sense There is no doubt they do think and also act upon experience and memory. The remarkable nicety and trouble they take in squaring and arranging the blocks of hewed stone when huilding a bridge, is incredible unless seen. They also them with as meak ability a bridge. sense There is no doubt they do think

Illinois Justice-Law and Physic.

A certain good-hearted, but withal A. P. Hunton, Esq., Bethel,cannie Scotchman, named B-, liv-

could usually take place :

B. Let me see your tongue, mon, f this organ.

B. Stick it oot all its length, mon. right vest pecket, presents a frightful About 6 months later, in April 1635, statute of Massachusetts to say peremplose of calomel, which he deposits on the following entry is found, "It was torily to every theool district, you shall a vividness that can not fail to be inter- the back part of the protruding tongue, generally agreed upon, that our broth raise money for schools, maintain your

that B-, prided himself. He was other fees paid by the parents, a tract cuts with the keenness of a lancet, and death on all rogues, horse thieves ess of 30 acres of land was given him by grinds like a crashing mill; but we can went " unwhipt of justice" within the an assignment of a garden plot was cient system of Popular Education, un-I feel called upon, in justice to the cause he did not strain a point in order master, upon condition of building act consistently with it. public as well as to myself, to state that to make himself a terror to all evils thereon. From this date "these gold- Yours &c., doers, as the following history of a case on threads are thickly interwoven in

bim charged with having stolen a gun, be learned from the history of Mass. The proof of the theft was not very for more than two centuries. They the West and South, as well as the nd homeless, like this.

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to the public—and that for any "Sketch of Fanny Fern" which has yet appeared.

They

clear; in fact it turned out upon ex
may be conjectured by such facts as amination that it was doubtful whether these. In Boston the appropriations it again for more than five months.

Meantime she had taken a cold, and did not alone; she is there; her tears soften not get strong again. I saw that she was wearing the thought of it about her like a mourning weed, and so, when she seemed a little hetter. I talked to here.

Then, the time and that for any "Sketch are not turned out upon extractions amination that it was doubtful whether a mination that it was doubtful whether these. In Boston the appropriations for school purposes in 1854, as before think the volume above referred to is standing, the justice thought that it would never do that two men should be assuage that kind sorrow of hers.

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"Well, my lawds; there is no muckle cution of the noble enterprise of popuvidence against ye; but I think I lar, universal education

ome proof east up against ye." blossoms of tree taking leaf and greenness. look into the pure eyes of the gentle ones over to his man Martin. Then having were required to "have a vigilant eye fice. Now, Lexington, the citadel of for whom, under every trial, my heart has been strong to toil, and leave my tonished victims bound hand and foot, first that none of them should suffer so the party so long lived, where his The two Periodicals, "Harper's New Monthly Maraine" and "Harper's New Homes with any Number.

The two Periodicals, "Harper's New Monthly Maraine" and "Harper's Story Homes, and "H time. There these young men lay for three months, when the Grand Jury. having investigated the case, and not

rbymer has placed the following sayings in poetic order, the opposites in juxta-

her, heard the traditions connected with her history, there is no reason to question that she is as old as she claims to be. She is certainly a very remarkable appearmen of well preserved humanity—Ogdensburgh Sentinel.

They retire a few yards and consider what they have effected, and you almost fancy you can detect them turning their ragacious old noddles on one side and being asked to help her to tongue, replied: "With pleasure; and I presume I may send you the point, as there

They retire a few yards and consider what they have effected, and you almost fancy you can detect them turning their ragacious old noddles on one side and so that as a oven—as celd as a frog; as they have effected, and you almost fancy you can detect them turning their ragacious old noddles on one side and so that as a horing—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as a they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as a they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the gospel—as fat as a pig; as they are as the are a

his own broad thumb and forefinger However the boldest innovation up Indian corn, at the average price, from were the scales in which he weighed on all pre-existing policy and usages, 1642 to 1692, required 480 bushels: out allopathic doses to his patients.— ever known since the commencement If this fine were paid in labor at a price An Irishman from the canal would of the Christian era-the introduction fixed in 1630 it required 50 days to dealy-arisen celebrity was a veritable present himself in B--'s bar room, and establishment of a system of populpay a fine of \$5, and 3000 days to history of her own personal experiences, which latter subserved the purpose also lar education, was the noble work of have a fine of \$300. Thus december which latter subserved the purpose al- lar education, was the noble work of pay a fine of \$300. Thus deeply and so it may be; but very soon if there so of both court-room and apothecais truth in print, this same astate pubry's shop, when the following dialogue Massachusetts Bay. They adopted diisult land to the same astate pubry's shop, when the following dialogue rect and expensive measures to edu- schools. In this fact is found the effic-B. What's the matter wie ye noo, cate the rising generation, and to train iency of their laws to advance the in-up the whole body politic, to industry, terests of education. Is not here a Irishman. Och, Squire, I feel very to intelligence, to virtue, and to indepoint on which the masses in our State and about my heart intirely, and have pendent thought. They had little need very different views and opinions strong wakeness coming over me all wealth and of course very limited from those which now prevail? The means; but whatever they had seems idea that we can ever have a high to have been held sacred to the acquistandard of popular education except Irishman presents about half an inch sition of the treasure-inferior to noth- by the agency of law, or an efficient ing except holiness of moral nature-a execution of law without the enforcedisciplined and enlightened mind. The ment of adequate penalties, is irration-

Irishman makes a desperate effort, first entry in the public record in the al and preposterous.

old B——, putting his fingers in his city of Boston was made Sept. 1634. Ought not our statute as well as the But it was in his qualities as a judge with us." As an inducement, besides sufficient penalty? Such doctrine now imits of his bailiwick, it was not be- made to Mr. Daniel Maude, school less the people see its soundness and the texture of all the public records of Two young men were brought before Boston." And the grand results may

will send ye into Chicago jail, and by But a more extended examination of the time the court sets, there may be Massachusetts' records cannot be con-The accused refused to obey such an these letters. In 1642, a law was it is generally understood, felt the magmreasonable decision; but B.'s author- passed which required the municipal ical power of this element last Au y was not to be questioned in the very authorities to see that every child itadel of his power. Being a very within their respective jurisdictions, fair prospects were knocked into non owerful man, he seized one of the should be educated. By the terms of entity-others, unknown and without prisoners himself and turned the other this act the selectmen of every town show, were galvanized into life and oftices, so much learning as may enable them perfectly to read the English tongue and obtain a knowledge of the finding a particle of proof against them, capital laws, upon pain of \$5 00 for ic, has wheeled about—the old politithey were discharged .- Chicago Dem. | each neglect therein. Such was the idea of barbarism en-

quartering his arms on a shield, as also of wearing a sword which denoted gencity of Caverus, stands on the great thilty—though he was not girted with the knightly belt. This was the esquire Russians about the year 1790. The extremely narrow. According to the extremely narrow. According to the of chivalry of whom we have an amusing bay was called Schastopoi by the Russians during the reign of Catherine II., the valorous attendant of that famous keight errant Don Quixotte. Another the person of the strong fort bewhence the name of the strong fort bekeight errant Den Quixotte. Another
class, feudal esquires, consisted of those
who had a right to claim keighthood but
had not been dubbed. The sons of
lad not been dubbed. The sons of
younger sons of dukes and marquises the
the world. It has a depth of water
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yision of this act. It empowered the
could not lead us. They were plain! ounger sons of viscounts, earls and har- varying from 21 to 70 feet, in which selectmen and magistrates to take chilwith their eidest sons, with the eld- the largest vessels can ride at a cable's dron and servants from the custody of cst sons of baronets, and of knights of all orders, are regarded in England as esquires by birth, thought their precedence, which differs widely, is regulated in the case of the solution of the country by the ranks of their respective ances tors Officers of the Queen's court and surrounding Inkermann is the wonder dren as the law provided, and bind and they misled me. Shail I therefore household, her army and navy, down to of travellers. Here is truly a city of them out to such masters as they should put my head in a bag? (Laughter captains inclusive, doctors of law, barristers, and physicians, are reputed esquires. A justice of the peace is only as
esquire during the term of his office; but
a sheriff of the county holds the title for
life. In this country, it is used almost life. In this country, it is used almost out of the solid stone. Near the harindiscriminately, as an expression of resbor, the rocks are hewn into chapels, impose any penalty upon municipal awe and reverence which would always
most appearance. Sagacity of an ELEPHANT.—We considered by some authorities to have a school. But the spirit of the law ment, and as they inspired no respect, assed an elephant working on a road been the retreat of Christians in the more different worked effectually in the hearts of the found none, but were turned out by and it was most interesting to watch the carly ages. There are several Grepeople, for in 1645,—210 years since, an immense frolic. Yes, but to persist half reasoning brute; he was tearing out cian antiquities in the neighborhood of large roots from the ground by means of the ruined town, which travellers have bury and Boston. The principal had well joking with edged tools, and there a book and chain fastened round his neck endeavored to perpetuate and autiqua- \$200 per annum and a house, and the is no knife so sharp as legislation. rians to restore, but the Russians have assistant \$20. In these schools chils (Laughter.) An Indian Rujah had a made and haves of these splendid remains.

dren were taught to read, write and ci
pher, and Indian children were taught
him in person. He one day put his
freely. "Other towns did the like, royal robes and crown on him, seated providing maintenance by several him on his throne, and then put on his means. In 1647, a law was passed own head the porter's cap, and stood in making the support of schools computsory and education both universal and ter deceived and bowing down before free. By this law every town containing fifty householders was required to is that fellow laughing at me in the support a teacher "to teach all such gate? off with his head." children as shall resort to him, to read capitated the Rojah, and the porter one hundred householders, was re- applause.)"

for the University."

\$200 for every town containing 200 P. Hunton, Esq., Bethel,— families; and so on in the same propertion for towns containing 250 or 300 ing within a few miles of Chicago, was the fact, that the free school estab families. The penalty was increased elevated to the office of justice of the lished in New Amsterdam, now the from time to time to correspond to the peace by his fellow citizens. B- city of N. Y., after the expiration of increasing wealth of the towns. All was a general favorite, for besides dis- 190 years, is still in a prosperous state. forfeitures were appropriated to public pensing justice, he was in the habit of It is under the charge of a Dutch lady, schools. Such were the authoritative distributing thysic to his suffering consists of about 200 scholars, is week measures that laid the foundation of neighbors; and indeed, in one case as ly visited and catechised by the pastors the system of free schools in Massameasures that laid the foundation of

The fine of a town whose population was 1800 was \$200, which if paid in

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Americanism in Kentucky. The American movement seems to be sweeping everything before it at North. We quote from the Louisville Courier, an ably conducted and influ-

ential Whig paper:-Our good State seems to be falling into line and taking rank with those others of the national sisterhood that have eschewed the old fashioned party organizations, and for the sake of unity at home, and the prevention from dangerous inroads from abroad, have joined in alliance, offensive and defensive. beginning and of the energetic prese- Three of the corporate cities of the Commonwealth-the largest and wealth iest-where the foreign vote was most potent, and demagognes anxious to wield it most numerous, have within sidered irrelevant to the design of six months held elections. Louisville, gust, and while some candidates with

faithful friends yet abound, where it is else, forsakes the ancient idols, and joins the new order of things. Covington, so long outrageously democrat cian has been ousted-the old faith discarded, and as in August, so on tertained by the colonists of Mass. Bay last Saturday, the new power triumphed signally.

> EMERSON ON THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY.-Ralph Waldo Emerson, the " What shall we think of this nev

movement, with which all the world rings? We were clear the old parties could not lead us. They were plainly bankrupt. Those political machineries and politicians were discarded; we

The reigning parties had forfeited the in a joke like this? I don't like very him on his throne, and then put on his the gate, and laughed to ses his ministhe porter. But the porter said, "who and write;" and any town containing reigned in his stead. (Laughter and

quired to set up a grammar school whose master shall be able to instruct As Rufus Choats was pross-questionyouth so far as that they may be fitted ing a witness in one of the Courts a few days since, he asked him what profession he followed for a livelihood The original penalty for non-compliance with the above requirements was 825 per annum. In 1671, the penalty was increased to 850 per annum.

In 1683 to \$109, in 1718 to \$160 for every town containing 150 families; to dipt, but I trust not a wick-ed candle.